Agricultural Readers.

UNDER-DRAINAGE.

The necessity of under-drainage has proba-

bly been keenly felt in many cases the past

that has kept the earth so full of water as to

render farm labor extremely difficult or impos-

sible. The soil cannot be worked to advantage

so long as it is filled with water, and with all

the lower strata more than supplied and rain

in a great measure by a proper system of un-

time to time fall upon it. To carry out a care-

vestment as can be made upon the farm.

SHADE FOR POULTRY.

Germantown Telegraph.

## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club,

Puzzles, etc.

The Happy Household.

FINE ORIENTAL CAKES. Harry Household: In response to Elia Foster's request for a recipe for a Pyramid Cake, I append

the following:
The Pyramid Neopolitan Cake. - First, weigh one pound of flour, eight ounces of sifted sugar, eight ounces of pounded almonds and eight ounces of butter. Piace these ingredients on the pastry slab; add yolks of five eggs, the oil of the rinds of two oranges extracted by rubbing on a piece of sugar, and a very little sait. Work these well together, and when they are thoroughly mixed, knead the paste into the form of a rolling-pin, and divide it nto 12 equal parts; these must again be kneaded into round bails, rolled out to the diameter of about seven inches and placed upon baking sheets, spread with a fork, and baked a light color; and when stone, place on a level slab or table, with a bakbur sheet upon them to keep them straight as they upon another, in a pyramidal form, with a layer of many be used for the purpose.

the cake, it should be decorated with sugar icing; of howthe sides must be marked with some kind of bright preserves, such as apple-jelly, green gage, or redcurrent jelly; afterward ornamented with piping same as all five cakes are. The cake should then be placed on its dish, the center filled with whipped cream, and some strawberries piled on the top when these are not in season, preserved cherries verjuice, or angelica may be substituted.

l append another recipe which will undoubedly be found equally as good as that with which Min-nic Bushey favored THE NATIONAL TERBUSE. Grandfather's Rice Cake. - Wash 12 ounces of rice, put it into a stewpan with four ounces of butter, eight ounces of sugar, half an ounce of butter, four comes sweet almonds (pounded), one quart of rollk, and a very little sait. Set the whole to boil very gently by the side of a slow stove fire, and by the time that the milk has become absorbed by the moe, the latter will be sufficietly done; or, if not, a lucle more milk should be added previously to setting it to boil a little longer. When the rice s done, mix the yolks of six eggs and the whites of three, whipped. Next, shred four ounces of sweet almonds, and strew them equally over the juside of a plain mold, previously rather thickly spread with butter; then pour in the prepared rice, and bake the cake for about one hour and a half. When done, turn it out on its dish, pour some diluted apricot jam round the base, and serve -Ora Annie Kost, 34 Madison street, Adrian, Mich.

A PERTTY CROCHETED EDGING. Make a chain of six stitches.

Ist row-1 d, c, 3 ch, 1 d, c, 3 ch, 1 d, c, 3 ch, 1 d, c, 2 ch into 4th st. of ch. turn. Beh into 2d loop made by Seh in 1st row, turn.

e, I ch into loop made by 2d 3 ch in 3d row. seallop-8 d, c, with 1 ch between, into 4th 3 ch of 2d row, ch l, and fasten inside of 1st row, turn, 8 ch, 1 s, c into each loop of scallop. —Carrie L. Vat.wie, Kenosha, Wis. Editor's Chat.

Hebrews, 10: SL

young friends, one and all. Ora Annie Kost, gays "it surpasses in beauty anything that I have seen of the kind,"

mames to the roll-call, when, if they are regular ceipt of \$1. It is a silver shield, suspended from a motto Pro Patria-" For our country."

Arthur J. Adams, Wall Lake, Sac Co., lows. Some one from Clinton, no State and no signature, goes to the trouble of sending answers to "Curious Corner" questions. Hope the writer is not always so careless. In writing a letter or comfull, and pray do no forget to sign your name. One of the pretitest lists of answers to "Brain Backers" and other puzzles is unsigned, and bears nothing to show where it comes from. A week or two since a correspondent, writing as neat a hand,

J. W. L., Box 183, Hazzeton, lowa, would like to know if May Murdock received the golden necklace sent her as a prize for best photograph. Annie L. March has missed to send solutions to puzzles but once in a year, and wonders how many

can say the same. NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT REUNION. Many of the C. C. have expressed their intention, in response to Helena Whitney, of attending the National Engangment, Columbus, O. All such are invited to visit THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Head quarters and meet the Editors. Full announce ment will be made and a time will be named when the Editor of the C. C. will meet at a special hour all the Young people assembled. All in

attendance at the Encampment should provide themselves with C. C. badges; also, cards for exchange. Joseph H. Morion, North Robinson, O., writes he will be there; also, Effic A. Smith, hig Plain, O.; Grace M. Davis, Clinton, Mich. Conversation Club. Eules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only en one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6.

Bend answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the manes of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Rott, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named. HONOR BOLL-BEST LETTERS.

First Honor-Albert Barton, Mt. Vernon, Wis.; Burt Chrit, Mariette, Mich. Second Bonor-Jos. H. Morton, North Robinson, O., W. S. Moore, Pleasant Hope, Mo.

OUR BOLL CALL-GREETINGS. Minnie M. Ward (12), Cleveland, O., spoke "The C. C. Army " as a school recitation; Gelvy T. Puckle, Long Island, Kan.; Annie L. Smith, Bath, N. Y.; Eimer C. Wood, Putnam, O., son Co. B, 18th Conn A. Delle Grover, Skownegan, Me.; W. Good, Philadelphia, Pa.; Lizzie Sayre, Box 281, Famile Hayman, Box 235, Gallipolis, O.; Percy Williams, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lillian Conkiln, Box 306, Belleview, blich, believes correspondence beneficial, and would hear from the C. C.; Anna Rozell, Rozeliville, Wis., a soldier's only daughter; M. A. Presson, wife 7th Mich. Cav., Charlotte, Mich., usband would hear from a family named Stringfellow, with whom he spent some weeks as guard while on only at Culpeper, Va.; Bertie Kidam, 31 Marion street, Cieveland, O.; Jennie E. Laverty, New Russia, N.Y., daughter 5th N.Y.; Hattle Rodman (15), Eugeley, Dak., does work outdoors and indoors and goes to church every Sunday in an or-cart, would hear from the C. C. who would know how much a girl in the great Northwest can do; Bertha E. Troeger, Mitton, Kan; Will S. Marion, Greensburg, Ind.; Evelina E. Maring, Behooleraft, Mich.

BEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Emma Dally, Eldonado, Kan., 1; Wilmie Lillibridge, Rockwell, Iowa I; Ella Colby, Medina, N. Y., Hattle L. Goodscii, 7; Lorena B. Adamson, 2; Elia Knowles, Bradley, Mich., 2; Lillian J. Jones, Marston's Mills, Mass., 11; Eva E. Grate, Occonside, Cal., 11; Alice M. Ciurk, La Porte, Iowa, 7; Olive L. Bace, Fort Wayne Ind., 9; Arthur O. Bisson, 26; Lucy A. Scoville, Norfolk, Conn., 6; James E. Alger, Swamp-cott, Mass., 10; Will S. Marion, Greensburg, Ind., 6; Sylvester Bryner,

Box 110, Ohiopyle, Pa.; Dora Pierce, Kout, Ind.,

1; E. M. Tinkham, Springfield, Mass., 10; Fred E. Nichols, North Anson, Me., 1; William Hines, Lyons, O.; Charles Enyeart, Bellwood, Neb., 2: Parker Trent, Somerset, Pa., 1; Mrs. J. Stitson, Effingham, N. H., 5; Mrs. M. J. Lench, Wolcott, VL., 4; Annie L. Mursh, Saugus, Mass., 14; Thos. Watkins, Faieski, O., 1; Kate Hawkins, Colusa, Cal., 1; A. A. Burnham, New Market, Iowa, 6. RED BERRIES AND BOSY CHEEKS. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: I wish you could come over this afternoon and have some of our nice strawberries; especially those of the C. C. that live In the cities, and have never picked a berry off the wines. You have no idea how much more delicious they are than those that have been picked two or three days and shipped a long way. You have Mary Scott, Binghamton, N. Y. Comrades, ladies been writing about trades and professions; for my of the Relief Corps, and others outside of the part I think raising berries one of the best. Of G.A.R., to send stamped envelopes, with their adcourse you have to work hard when the picking season is here, and you are bound to get tanned and some freekles; and, then, it will rain when you would rather it would not. But what an appetite

it gives you, and how strong you grow; then you have the beautiful sky overhead, and the bright | no humbug. We will forward the money to the ped berries and green leaves, and birds flying all around. Who would not prefer that to dressmaking, millinery, or any other woman's work for that matter, where you are confined to the house from morning until night,-Jesse Johnson,

BACHELORS' BROTHERHOOD, John W. Howe writes to say that he desires no further comment on his course, and no further criti-cisms of himself or the B. B. He says they have enjoyable meetings; that they are not so forlorn and meianchely as some have pictured, and that the members tell jokes which make the whole orgautzation rour with laughter. As Mr. Howe invited criticism, the Editor appends a few com-

must be who does not enjoy the society of ladies. natural history.—Percy Williams, Bellefontaine Better change your mind. John; be a man, not a street, Indianapolis, Ind. Better change your mind, John; be a man, not a crank.—Will S. Marion, Greensburg, Ind.

If every young man were to join the B. B., where would the world be? Did John think of this?—O. W. Smallwood, Columbus, Ind.

If the girls do all the dressing, where are the dudes and Oscar Wildes? There are two sides to

The silly thought of discarding altogether from a man's life one of the causes of his being; to be without which his life could not have been; to try to stand aloof from the existence of woman, is too absurd to think about or to try to practice in society. Woman is the very essence of a man's life. She lifts him up to the level of her own virtues. She strives to make herself more useful to him every day, and to make him seek higher and betterthings. Brother Howe, repent, believe and be one of us for all time to come.—W. S. Moore. John Howe would better take back the pledge of the Bachelors' Brotherhood, put on his thinkingcap and look about him. All are not a mere outside show; some are genuine. 'Tis not wealth, show, ancestry or title that make a true man or woman.

'A truthful soul, a loving mind, Full of affection for its kind; A helper of the human race,

A soul of beauty and of grace. -Imogene Shipman, Utica, N. Y. J. H. Howe, there is no need for you to belong to with butter. After having cut them all (making cach one less than the one at the base) with a circular cutter, let them be edged and picked all over far as to associate with any one that had such a 1. What year was the

I dreamed I was at the Cincinnati Exposition. become cold. These flats must then be laid one upon another, in a pyramidal form, with a layer of some kind of preserves spread between each; apricot, green gage, strawberry, or raspberry-jam | comfortable in the B. B., but it is no use," he said. My bride is to be the fair Annie, whose curtain Previously to placing the last piece on the top of | lectures in the C. C. aroused me to a realizing sense

> To argue 'gainst the grain-Or, like the stars, incline men to What they're averse themselves to do; For when disputes are wearied out "Tis interest still resolves the doubt. -Burt Clark, Mariette, Mich.

CARD PLAYING IN THE C. C. Card playing is a waste of time which may be better employed. I have seen many a game, but never play .- C. W. Enyeart, Bellwood, Neb. Card playing leads to vice and crime and the ruin of human souls. Give me my dear old C. C., or something else that is pure and profitable.— Hattie L. Goodsell, Morgan Center, Vt. Annie L. Marsh expressed my views; there is nothing gained by playing, and I never learned. Let young men beware of the gaming table, for then comes debauchery and too often crime. D. Myers expresses my views on woman suffrage, some of the C. C. write me how to form a W. . U. 7-Anna Goodart, Olney, Ill. I have lived eight years on the plains, and of many persons shot 50 per cent. of the shooting arose from quarrels over cards. Leave off card playing, for though it may not injure you, it may

be the means of sending others to a gambler's grave-Otis Patterson, Cullison, Kan. Card playing excites feverish rivalry, and is the starting-point of gambling. Too many young men nequire a taste for the excitement in the parlor, which eventually leads to the gambling ball, to the waste of time, money and often reputation itself. Do not play.-Alice M. Clark. The more I see of eard playing the more I be-

2d row-l d, c, 3 ch, 1 d, c, 3 ch, 1 d, c, 3 ch, 1 d, c, lieve it demoralizing. In many of our large towns 3d row—1 d, c, 3 ch, 1 d, c, 3 and cities ladies in the best social circles have belowering it.- \* \* \*

A SCANDINAVIAN CHURCH. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: The interesting article on Scottish ruins some time ago reminded me of an ancient structure, whose history may be of in If Mrs. M. J. Leach, Wolcott, Vt., will write to the C.C. It is a Norwegian church, which for over five centuries has withstood the ravages of George Eichhorn, Co. L. 5th Pa. Cav., Garden time and is still far from a rule. It is built of pine City, Kan., he will send her a long explanation of logs on a stone foundation, is roofed with state. and over all is a hard, waterproof coating of tar, It is pleasant to receive good words from our to which its preservation for so long a time can be

You have all doubtless heard of the black death Adrian, Mich., thanks The National Teleure for the fearful pestilence which swept over Europe so promptly filling her order for a C. C. badge, and | about 550 years ago. It struck the Scandinavian Peninsula with all its fury and nearly depopulated it. Ships floated on the sea with not a soul on board; the living were unable to bury the dead, II" Golden Rod" and "Pansy" desire to become | and, deserting their homes, fied for safety from members of the C. C. they must send their full place to piace. As a result the church was lost and forgotten. However, about 300 years afterward, a unter, while in pursuit of a bear, accidentally readers of The National Telbune, they will be discovered it. He fired a ball through the forest earolled and may become contributors. A. C. C. and hearing a peculiar metalic ring proceed from badge will be mailed to any C. C. member on re. | the direction the ball had taken, his curiosity prompted him to go and find out the cause of i and thus he found the church, and afterward ascerpen, bearing the monogram N. T. C. C., and the | tained that his ball had crashed through the steeple and struck one of the three bells hanging there. Prizza Awarded: Eva E. Grate, Oceanside, Cal., to Eva T. Pryor, Providence, R. L., for best photograph, and to T. E. Hickman, Brauford, Ark., best shrubbery, and, peeping in through the door, he found the bear and her cubs under the altar, which autograph; Fiora Warfield, Flint Creek, N. Y., to | was now Bruin's den. Nearly everything else was Mrs. Pryor for best photograph; Elpha L. Yeo- undisturbed, and the statues of Virgin Mary and man, Surrey, Ind., to Eva T. Pryor and Drucy | the Savior were still standing. The church was liemley for best photographs. The watch was soon afterward redeemed from the wilderness, and although somewhat changed, is still used as a place. Fzjuz tpaw czww xapa db bejmm ymy of worship.-Albert Barton, Mt. Vernon, Wis.

CLUB WHISPERS. No, "Connecticut Pansy," I have not a brother Mac. Some of the C. C. girls like horseback riding munication of any kind give postoffice address in | and rowing. I, too, ride on horseback and row a boat; think both fine amusements.-Kittle Smith,

Richland Center, Wis. Never burn kindly-written letters; only destroy those whose barsh and unkind words you would forget and forgive. When your head is covered sent 70 answers unsigned, and, of course, they with the frost of many Winters the old letters, yellow wonder why no credit is given. traced them, long after they have been folded over hearts low in the grave.-R. E. Dent, Charissa,

Life without pleasure is a sad life, but too much pleasure makes one neglectful of his own welfare. Do not sit down in ease and idleness; let us try our best to advance.

Honor's a lauder, steep and tall, But free to be climbed by each and all; So let's not stand upon the ground, But ever strive for the topmost round, —W. H. Murphy, Weilsville, O. I would like to hear from the C. C. on the ques-

tion, "Do people do what is right more from fear of punishment or hope of reward?" I say from fear of punishment.-Ruth A. Killem, 31 Marion street, Cleveland, O. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: In response to papers

sent to Mrs. Ida Miller, of Tennessee, I learn that she has been an invalid two years, and that her husband is also disabled for hard labor and receives but a small pension. With her consequent heavy bills to pay they do not feel able to take any paper, and as she finds her greatest pleasure in reading, and their subscription for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has now expired, I inclose a 2-cent stamp in this letter toward its renewal, and request the C. C. and H. H. writers to do the same until the Editor informs us that the dollar is made up. If there should be more than that amount sent before we learn, I move that it be applied on the proposed chair for Golden Heart's" sister. If we that have health and the comforts of life hall each weekly TRIBUNE with joy, how must an invalid feel to part with, as she expresses it, "an old friend."—Mattie K. Luke,

TO EXCHANGE-WANTED,

To Exchange: Specimen each of amigloid and actinolise for a V-nickel without the word "cents." -E. E. Hill, Johnson, Vt. Pair second-hand rollerskates for best offer, Youth's Companion for St. Nicholas, Harper's Weekly or Golden Days.—Perle F. Wright, Jamestown, Dak. Violin for large revolver, or other offers.-Eimer C. Wood, Putnam, O. Novels with the C. C. with one who likes Jane Eyre best -J. J. MeElroy, Louisville, W. Va. Embroidered apron for C. C. badge and silver quarter; prize for largest collection worsted scraps.—Elmeda Lahman, Box 23, New Market, O. Painted placque for prettiest half yard of veivet or plush by Aug. 15; photographs with C. C.-Fiora Warfield, Flint Creek, . Y. Forest leaves and flowers with soldiers' ives and daughters, or soldiers who care for such things.—Mrs. Wm. Higgins, South Glens Falls, N. Y. Comb's Elecution Book, cost \$1.25, most new, for a good belany.—Lydia E. Day, Barker, Fig. One thousand new songs for best photograph of young lady, with age, name and address.-J. Pecue, 8 Plain street, Rutland, Vt.

Prizes offered: For best photograph and largest ollection of silks and velvets. - Annie Smith, Eath, most unique and original autograph; prize for best photograph.—F. L. Hollenbaugh, Box 219, Shelby, O. Prize for best collection of house-plant cuttings,-Carrie L. Vanwie, Kenosha, Wis. Prize for best autograph; exchange with all.—Jos. H. Morton, Norin Robinson, O. For best photograph of boy or girl, 16 to 18, by July, 1888; name, age and address given,-Laura M. Carroll, Powell, Pa, For best photograph, also largest collection of Indian relies.—Harry McCalley, Hugh Mossman, Urbana,

Wanted: To sell a few embroidery patterns, magazines and music.—Annie Smith, Bath, N. Y.
Friends of the soldier to help a wife care for a disabled veteran soldier, aged 76, by purchasing quitted patterns (Old Charter Oak and Charmed Circle).

A farmer, writing from 10 cents each; also, to pay for instructions in feather, leather, hair and seed flower making. Address, with stamp-M. A. Taylor, Webster, Ill. "Marching Through Georgia," for campaign purposes,—Levi Wilkim, Logan, Ill. To know where widow 25, with two children, who would exchange etters with a view to matrimony.-Mrs. Helen Walker, Beloit, Kan. To know why Viola Wilson and Annie L. Marsh do not answer letters to exchange photographs and letters with the C. C .-46. Beverly, N. J., for a 48-page pamphlet, which has a petition attached of a worthy matter, to which the person obtaining the most signatures will receive \$5 eash by postoffice order. This is Editor of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, with the name of person entitled to it, on the 10th of December, six months from date. Postal autographs with young ladies.—Herman Swift, Box 38; Charles Sawyer, Box 6, Luther, Mich. Songs for "Spanish Cavalier," "Harp on the Willow," or "Rocked in

the Cradle of the Deep."-Nora Mears, Pcabody, With the C. C.: Julia Suyder (18), St. John, Mich.; Elia Colby, Medina, N. Y., a teacher in love with her work; Fred. Boyer, Fountain, Minn.; Gootlart, Olney, Ill.

Billy Simpson, Box 23, Bakersville, O.; Annie With young ladies: Willie S. Hill, Milehell, W. T. View to marrimony; no triflers need apply - the Compound Oxygen, write to Drs. Starkey Pleasant Purgative Pellets are the safest and truly our Deity than can be anything made of

Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

With young gentlemen: Gladys and Cecil, Lock
Box 13, Richland Center, Wis.; Lizzie Sayre (Box
281), Fannie Hayman (Box 228), Gallipolis, O.

With a nice young farmer.—L. Hardwick, 13
George street, Danbury, Vt. With boys and girls
whose fathers served in Co. I, 151st 111,—Frankie,

every question, John.-Jessie Johnson, Brookfield, Box 53, Quitman, -Postal autographs with the C. C.-Ruth A. Kilam, 31 Marion street, Cleveland, O. With young ladies.-Herman Swift (Box 38), Charles Sawyer (Box 6), Luther, Mich. Photographs and autographs exchanged, and sets of very pretty cards given free, to comrades, ladies of the Relief Corps, and others. Address Box 46,

The Curious Corner. | Answers to questions will not be published withn two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies and receive honorable mention with the number answered.] The battle of Cowpens was fought in South Carolina July 7, 1781. Alexander the Great was born in Europe, died in

Asia, and buried in Africa.

The days of the week take their names from the seven Saxon gods and their feasts, as Sunday, feast | tremely wet. This condition can be avoided of the sun; Monday, feast of the moon, and so on through Tuisco, Wooden, Thor, Friga and Saturn. Ptolemy Salthyrus caused all the female and infant inhabitants of Judea to be murdered and put

1. What year was the Suez Canal opened, and by whom?—Frank B. Walker. 2. What President-elect went to Washington in disguise?-May Russell. 3. What President was once a rail splitter?-4. In what year was the Trojan war, what caused it, and who has immortalized it?—Arthur O. Sisson.
5. How many different species of plants are

there?-George S. Ford. 6. In what State is Valley Forge, and for what is it memorable?—William S. Peden,
7. What great General ate but two meals a day, and wound up each with a cup of coffee ?- Effic A.

BIBLE BRIGADE. It was said of the first man, Adam, "Therefore, shall a man leave his father and mother and cleave unto his wife," (See Genesis, 2:24.)
Jonah said of himself, "I am a Hebrew, and I fear the Lord God of heaven who made the sea and

The wise men of the East fell down and worshiped, and presented him gifts, gold and frankin-The Lord said through the mouth of Jeremiah, the Prophet, "Can a maid forget her ornaments or a bride her attire, and yet my people have forgotten me days without number. Where is school mentioned in the Bible?-

Hattie L. Goodsell. 2. Where is corn mentioned in the Bible, and what kind of grain was it?-Ella Knowles. 3. Will some one explain Romans 13 to 18, inclusive?—A. A. Burnham, New Market, Iowa.

4. Why did Jacob love Joseph more than his other sons?-Granville Holcomb. 5. What two wicked men were put to a shameful death?-Bertie Killam, Cleveland, O.

BRAIN-RACKERS.

[To Contributors: In sending answers name No. of The National Tribune in which the puzzle is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not make numerical enigmas of your own names Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JUNE 7. Grant's Prize Anagram-I can handle them without gloves.

Beheadings-Blair, lair, air. A Statesman's Enigma-Daniel Webster. Hidden Cities-Boston, Frankfort, Salem, Dover, Newport, Portland, Hartford, Saco. A Bouquet-Carnation, English ivy, forget-menot, china aster, bachelor button, flowering almond, lilac, tulip, pink, oxalis, lotus. TANGLE.

Ilwl e'nre a tearg anm eb; Is't het garetgage fo ginsel pords Hatt kames eth ase eth ase. -J. A. Newman, Dayton, O. DOUBLE ACROSTIC. A famous man my primals show; My finals in what class he is reckoned, you know. A sudden blow; a Japanese city; An animal; away from home;

Eht oby how sode a rosekt nad spots

-C. E. Arnold, Rondout, N. Y. CRYPTOGRAM. Fw pomb lopf ezse ezpd zabe ypow. Fzjuz tpaw czww xapn do bejmm ymyvwb po Sov fw, fzp npdao czuowe, fjcz je ymjyw.

--Glen Murphy, Stockwell, Ind.

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. (To R. E. M.) The whole, composed of nine letters, is a favorite 3, 1, 5, 4 is a strong wind;

6, 8, 2, 9 is relishing; 3, 7, 8, 9 is not bad; 3, 7, 8, 9 is not bad, 3, 7, 2, 9, 8, 5, 1 a pleasure boat. —Luella M. Cone. VERBAL CHARADE. My first is in lamb, but is not in sheep; My second is in shallow, but is not in deep: My third is in rat, but not in a mouse; My fourth is in villa, but not in a house; My fifth is in love, but is not in hate;

My sixth in a door, but not in a gate : My seventh is in plant, but not in a tree; And now my all a Christian name you'll see. -Fred W. Nichols, North Anson, Me. A C. C. ENIGMA. (To Burt Clark.)

In Clarence Taylor, not in Byron C. Paull; In Amida Cochran, not in John J. Small; In Arthur O. Sisson, not in Nina Gracey; In Maude M. Petty, not in Evelin Tracy In Carrie B. Asmus, not in Tillie Luckenbill; In U. Grant Edwards, not in Edith V. Hill; In Otis Eastwood, not in Elia E. Foster; In F. W. Combs, not in Minnie E. Koster In Wilmie Waterman, not in Lydia E. Day; In May Russell, not in Julia Galloway; In Ella McNamar, not in O. D. Glass; In Amos L. Seaman, not in "Kansas Lass" The whole is the name of a talented French ar-

tist.-Maggie L. Hover, Madalin, N. Y. MYTHOLOGICAL ENIGMA. One of the Egyptian deities, A powerful deity of the sea. One of the three gorgons. One of the muses A celebrated divinity of Syria. A King of Thrace. One of the companions of Ulysses. The goddess of dreams. A Scandinavian god. A goddess at Rome, One of the Oceanides.

A surname of Mars among the Romans. The god of corn. One of the names of Cupid. One of the three graces. The first tragic poet. The initials give a saying of Shakspere. "Nature's Sweet Restorer."

Thrice happy is he who can fall into sweet, refreshing sleep nearly as soon as his weary head rests upon the pillow, to slumber on till rosy morn arouses him to conscious duty, just as the sweet babe, weary from constant pattering of Its little feet, has closed its silken lashes and floated to the land of dreams, while its cherub form lay cradled in its mother's arms.

Not so the tortured sufferer, languishing from exhausted nerves and feverish disease. To Erroy, Louisville, W. Va. Two-fifty gold piece for best photograph of young lady over 17.—John F. fortable, the clothes too heavy, the air stifling, the old comrade are: Goodall, Box 59, Wrightsville, Ill. Oil painting for and the pillow too low or too high. Sleep, he declares, has gone to the dogs and he wishes States. Pulmonary diseases cannot originate in | Church, a violation of God's laws, a belittling | than truth.

the bed had, too. A mother in Eastland, Texas, in June, 1886, wrote of the benefits of the Compound Oxygen which she had received from Drs. Starkey & Palen:

"It is doing a great deal for me, too (in relief from kidney disease and neuralgia), though organist in church without being made so very nervous, as I have been, and am getting some A farmer, writing from Bareville, Pennsyl-

vania, February 1, 1886, stated his case as follows: "Age 37. Rheumatism. A year ago pain commenced in hollow of foot; very severe in a paper called Heart and Hand is published, by a damp weather, extending to hips and shoulders and sides; so severe sometimes was not able to turn in bed. Lost 29 pounds in weight."

March 22 he submitted the following report:

"I have been taking the Compound Oxygen for rheumatism, and I have had good, comfortable sleep for six weeks, which I had not had for six months previous to taking the Compound Oxygen. I also have a good appetite, which is worth more than I paid for the Compound Oxygen." A lady writes from Macon, Ill., May 3, 1886: "Please to send your treatise to address below,

as I think he will get a supply as soon as he knows what it will do. I feel like a new woman now; such sweet sleep I have not had for vears." From Wilbraham, Mass., we have this report: "My ability to sleep is quite satisfactory, i. e., it has wonderfully increased. Mother thinks

Oxygen than she has in the same length of time be miserable if he be troubled with dyspensia, for twenty years." For full particulars of revitalizing power of wises criticism, the Educr appends a few comments, called forth as a partiag blessing, and leaves the young man with his jokers:

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SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for July S. Ex., 32:15-26. [One reading these notes should first carefully Some Practical Suggestions for Our

tudy the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as SUBJECT: IDOLATRY OF THE ISRAELITES IN

1. Time.

We find ourselves in the year 1491 B. C., or 2513 A. M.-3,279 years ago. The Israelites camp when the events of this lesson occurred. 2. Place. The events of the lesson took place on Mt.

Sinai and in the surrounding valleys. The locality is grand and sublime. The mountainous region covers an area of 40 miles in diameter. continually falling the surface must be ex- It is rugged and steep. Without entering into | to the date of his death, where he never applied for the argument as to the particular peak from which the law was proclaimed, it may be stated that the best grounded authority makes it Ras carth above the drainage level all the surplus | Sufsafeh. The valleys northwest and north- would have no way to determine to what extent the soldier was disabled. If he filed a claim during water that it may contain, or that may from | Israelites pitched.

1. Moses. He had been up in the mountain ful system of under-drainage requires an exfor 40 days, having ascended by the direct compenditure of no little time and money, and to mand of God for the purpose of receiving the many farmers looks like burying capital, for which reason it is neglected; but the experiany communication with his followers. He ence of those who have done the most in that | returned, bringing the 10 Commandments written on two stone tablets. The first four Comline goes to show that it is as profitable an inmandments relate to our duties to God, and were inscribed on one tablet. The other six It has been stated that a single crop from Commandments, relating to our duties to each under-drained ground that was previously wet other, were written on the second tablet. His long absence caused the people much anxiety. has been sufficient to pay all the expenses in-As they had apparently lost him, they seemed curred. We have not time at this time to make also to have lost their God. Biased by their mention of all the advantages that come from former idolatrons Egyptian surroundings, they under-drainage in the line of early working of thought they needed something visibly to repthe soil, less injury from freezing, etc., in resent God. Thus their natural fickleness and Winter, less damage from drought, increased | their desire for tangible representations of amount of feeding surface for plants, etc .residence in Egypt.

2. Joshua. He accompanied Moses in the ascent up to the point midway between the foot and the summit, Moses passing on to the Poultry, as well as other kinds of farm stock, greater elevation (19:20) where God met him. require shade in the extremely hot weather.

4. The facts.

ollowers of Moses were in a wilderness, having

faith. The request was, "Make us gods." The

ple had great difficulty in not associating God

Idolatry has always been common. Even

proclaimed for its worship. The account states,

'The people sat down to eat and drink.'

monies of worship. Moses and Joshua de-

a frenzy of terrible anger and indignation he

cast down the tablets on which the 10 Com-

mandments had been written. In the fall they

were broken to pieces. He ordered the calf to

be taken down, burnt in the fire and reduced

Suggestions.

2. Rebuke the evil. Criticism in a right

the place of Moses, and to act as he might sup-

pose Moses would in any given case. He

lacked the qualities of the hero. He was want-

3. Be patient. Do not fret at any apparent

with some material object.

If they are allowed their liberty, as they are | Joshua awaited his return. At length Moses upon some farms, they can secure this them- came back. Then he and Joshua returned to selves; but if they are confined to yard and | the people. 3. Aaron. He was appointed jointly with henhouse they are liable to suffer from extreme heat. To remedy this, it is a good plan to set | Hur by Moses to act in the place of Moses durone or two shade trees in the fowlyard that | ing his absence of 40 days. (24:14.) Aaron will furnish the desired shelter from the sun. | was weak and unstable, not fulfilling the du-For this purpose the fir tree possesses some pe- | ties of his responsible office. He had been culiar advantages. It is a rapid grower, the highly privileged. With all the people he had lower branches are wide-spreading and droop | heard the Commandments delivered of God, to the ground in such a manner that the tree, and was a listener when Moses read the book though trimmed to a hight of three or four of the Covenant. But, further, he had been feet, forms a perfectly-shaded bower, under allowed to witness sundry grand, special maniwhich the hens will rest in comfort. Another | festations of God's glory and power. He thing, the tree being green and of thick foliage | was one of the 70 granted a feast before also affords protection from winds in Winter, the Lord. (24:1, 11.) Then, he had been furnishing a lee in the sun, in which fowls will | selected to act for Moses when absent. Neverstretch themselves with a great degree of com- | theless, he weakly and wickedly apostatized. Different explanations have been offered to acfort.—Germantown Telegraph. count for Aaron's want of firmness in dealing A CONVENIENT TOOL. with the demands of the people. 1. He may We have seen recommended a tool similar to have feared to oppose their wishes, lest he might eling allowances you can recover same by making the crowbar, with the exception that to the suffer from their wrath. He thought his dan- application therefor to the Second Auditor of the

better, steel, shaped somewhat like a mason's have imagined he could offset their eagerness plummet, and as large as a fair-sized beet or | by drawing on their greed, and so have decided | upon soft land in Spring can be used for mak- them to give up their jewels and ornaments, certain whether his disability still exists? 2. How ing holes for setting posts. Also in building 3. Perhaps he adopted the plan as an expedient long does it take for the Adjutant-General to make or mending fence it is convenient for making to take up time and keep the people quiet unthe hole and driving the stake. It is a conthe hole and driving the stake. It is a con- til the return of Moses. However we look at Board of Examining Surgeons should happen to be venient tool to have.

-New York now gives a bounty of two cents | he incurred the displeasure of God. a head for the destruction of the English spar--White butterflies are the reputed parents

of the cabbage-worm, which are easily caught | He may have been a deceiver, or he may and killed. -If your cows, horses, etc., void grain whole, be assured their feed does them but little good, and that it ought to be ground and dampened for forage.

-It has been claimed that peach trees grow- a carved some material representation of Deity. ing from the pit, and not transplanted, live | Their earnestness and sincerity are shown by much longer than those that are removed when young to their permanent location. -Cut the plantain plant off at the crown, into an object of worship. and put on the top of the root two or three drops of kerosene oil. This will surely kill

the root. -The fact is noteworthy that all the countries where cows excelling for milk and butter tries where cows excelling for milk and butter him their articles of gold. He then made an bave been developed have rather moist cliobject of worship. It was in the form of a calf. who may also have been the chainmant's physician mates and considerable green food in Winter. | The influence of their former Egyptian life even when such facts are known to the Pension -Dusting currant and gooseberry leaves, as | shows itself in the peculiar kind of idol made. soon as they are half-grown, with white helle- The calf was worshiped at Heliopolis as the sun receiving any money due him from the Governbore powder is excellent for getting rid of the | god. At Memphis it was the tutelar deity. | larvæ of the saw-fly and spanworm moth.

-A Kansas farmer advises building a small | had done much to weaken if not to obliterate stack of unthrashed oats, wheat and buck wheat | the purer faith of the ancestors of the Israelitin the poultry yard, especially for the hens to | ish race. So at Mt. Sinai habit or association work in during Winter, to keep them busy and | got the mastery. It is not so surprising. The scratching for their living. -A veteran fruit grower in the New York | left a land of plenty. They did not know their

Tribune says the method of catching the curcu- leader would ever return. In place of the brillio in plum trees by jarring the little Turks | liant ceremonials of Egypt they had before them | distinguished from disease or sickness. Rupture down on a white sheet is a remedy better than | the stern life of duty, requiring plain and strong | or any mechanical injury is a wound within the all of the many others ever tested. -A carp pond need not be over five or six translation "gods" is correctly plural. And

to the edges. The carp need warm, shoal water for spawning, and deep water below freezing | The second was flagrantly violated. The peofor life through the Winter. -Canada thistle and other noxious weeds may be eradicated by the use of sheep. Salt should be put immediately around the stem at | Greece and Rome had idolatrous forms of worthe root of the plant. The sheep, in getting at ship. Some people were cute enough to sepa-

the salt, eat the weed close to and a little below | rate worship from the material object by rethe surface of the ground. garding it only as a representation of God. -At the Kansas Agricultural College the re-But the inevitable tendency of worship through sult of warming water for milch cows to drink | images, pictures, etc., is toward absolute, simwas to increase the flow of milk 8 per cent. | ple idolatry. Hence the second Command-From 80° to 100° were tested. At first the cows | ment. Idolatry prevails greatly even to-day declined drinking the tepid water, but after a | in parts of India and Africa. To satisfy the time, having become very thirsty, they drank | demands of a people accustomed to the sight of |

it greedily. -A correspondent of the New York Tribune | bly of wood overlaid with plates of gold. A says: "The best of all ways to keep crows from | graving tool was used. The image was placed pulling corn is to sow corn broadcast before the on a pedestal. An altar was made. A day was planted corn comes up. One quart to the acre will be enough until it is gone, then sow more. Some soak corn, but I never do. The crows | These acts under the circumstances were cerewill pick up cutworms enough to pay for the corn and the labor of sowing. I have seen sods | scended, finding the people in the very act of that would weigh a pound or more jerked over | worshiping the calf with song and revelry. In | to get a worm."

NEW MEXICO.

Its Climate and Products. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I see in al. to powder. Thus pulverized, it was cast into most every issue of The NATIONAL TRIBUNE | the streams from which the Israelites drew aquiries from comrades, especially from the water for drink. They were compelled to Northern States, as to the resources, climate, etc., of the Southwest. To the comrades who ject could but reduce all veneration for it. desire to remove to a mild climate and obtain him the bed seems as though it were filled with | all possible advantages, allow me to call their N. Y. For best letter from young lady .- J. J. Me- nettles instead of feathers. He finds no sleep attention to Las Vegas, N. M., and surrounding

1. The healthiest climate in the United is harmful, undiguified, a reproach to the this climate. Consumption, asthma, rheuma- and weakening of the victim, more injurious tism and malarial troubles are almost invaria- to the subject than to the object. It was right bly cured here. Average temperature 50.6°. of Moses to be exceedingly stirred up and to 2. No cyclones, no sunstroke, no fogs, pure | manifest very evident disapproval of Aaron's air, clear skies, and almost 365 days in the year | weakness and of the people's idolatrons ten-

of sunshine. dencies. He did right to manifest such ener-3. Plenty of running water, plenty of rains | getic opposition to the whole wicked demonmore slowly. I am able to resume my place as during the farming season; a good farming stration. country for all kinds of grain, fruits and vegetables, with good crops and a good home mar- spirit is a friendly act, and often a duty. Moket for everything that can be produced, at ses took Aaron to do for not refusing to comhigh prices.

4. A fine mining country, containing untold wealth, easy of access, of all kinds of mineral -gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, turquois, salt, ime, gypsum, coal-both anthracite and bitu- ing in religious consistency. As Moses reminous. The prediction is made that within | buked him, so he should have rebuked the 10 years New Mexico will lead the States in | Israelites. (2 Ti., 2:4; 1 Ti., 5:20; Rev., 3:19; the production of the precious metals. Ps., 39:11; St. Mark, 8:33.) 5. Ample timber supply for all time to come.

Happiness.

N. M.

Good school system; good society, churches and | delay. The people could not wait for Moses to | plenty of G.A.R. men, with 11 flourishing return. You cannot help matters by discon-Posts; and, above all, there are 60,000,000 acres | tent. In haste one is likely to make mistakes. of Government land subject to the general land It is easier and far pleasanter to pass one's sort of treatment, aw-flaxseed tea nevah did laws, of all classes, such as fine timber, mount- | time without borrowing trouble as to the future | me any good. ain, valley and prairie lands, that are rich and | and without being distressed as to past results. productive; all of which you can come and take 4. Rulers may learn how necessary is peryour choice of to-day. Come and see. -J. J. sonal control as a condition of continued suc-FITZGERRELL, Past Department Commander, | cess. One must have power to rule himself Department of New Mexico, East Las Vegas, | before he can others. Moses failed and lost the privelege of entering Canaan. He could not restrain his wrath. Aaron failed, and the people were left to themselves. Specially should The foundation of all happiness is health. one be faithful in exercising delegated author-A man with an imperfect digestion may be a ity. He should act as an agent and carry out

millionaire, may be the husband of an angel | the dictates of his principal. she has slept better since taking Compound and the father of half a dozen cherubs, and yet | 5. Have faith which does not demand the seen, tangible, material. That is indeed a feeor any of the disorders arising from imperfect | ble faith which will not be satisfed in the absence digestion or a sluggish liver. Dr. Pierce's of demonstration. The unseen God is more

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects. ! To Correspondents,-Write questions on a sep-

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E. L. R., Birchardsville, Susquehanna Co., Paencamped about Mt. Sinai for 11 months and | To what is an attorney entitled for having a change Spring, with its unusual amount of rainfall, six days. They had not been long in that of record made in an officers' commission? Another than the comp when the events of this lesson occurred, sizer. The usual charge is \$5, and is all that is allowed by the Department. If any attorney charges anything over that sum the excess will be deducted from the amount allowed the attorney for collecting the pay involved.

Mrs. L. B., Plainifield, Wis.—There is no legisla-

tion contemplated which would give a widow pen-

sion from the date of discharge of her husband up

pension, and it is not probable that such a law will ever be passed; because if he died without exercis ing his right to file a claim, the widow cannot file one for him. The Government, in a such a case, his lifetime, the widow can complete it and receive all the money to which he would have been entitled; but in no other event can she receive any pension for any period prior to his death. We have every reason to believe that the law will be repealed which makes it incumbent upon the widow to prove that the cause of her husband's death law. During said days he was shut off from any communication with his followers. He originated in the service and line of duty.

J. L. B., Pokeberry, Pa.-i. Are all soldiers who returned bringing the 10 Commandments writering the service and line of duty. pension claim in which there is an attorney of rec ord, is it a violation of the law for another attorney upon flling fee contracts, to receive \$25 fee, if the pensioner is willing to pay the same? Stascer. I. All soldiers who enlisted in 1862 and served out their term or were discharged for wounds or by reason o the close of the war, received \$100 bounty, and if the applied prior to July 1, 1880, for additional bounty they could have received \$100 additional bounty. the soldier was discharged for disease before sering two years, he was not entitled to bounty. 2. I uld be in violation of the law for any attorney who was not the attorney of record in a claim to receive \$25 from the claimant. In fact, it is in violation for an attorney, or any other person, in prose-Deity were aggravated by their long period of | cuting a claim, to receive any money for services di rect from the claimant. Such fee for services can only be paid by the U.S. Pension Agent upon the order of the Commissioner of Pensioners, and if a person should receive a fee for services in any other way it would constitute a violation of law, and bject the offender to criminal prosecut Mrs. M. J. K., Mendon, Westmoreland Co., Pa.-Information requested regarding the bill granting

sions to soldlers and soldlers' widows. Answer

sions to widows of soldiers, except an amend-

There has been no recent pension bill granting

ment which was ingrafted on the Pension Appropriation Bill, which provided that in all wid ows' claims (war of 1861 and 1865), including those who were granted pensions since June 30 1880, to date from date of application only, should draw arrears back to the date of the soldier death. There has been no change in the law however, which prescribes that the widow's title shall depend solely upon the cause of the sol-dier's death, which must be shown to have originated in the line of duty in the service. E. A.W., Piggott, Ark.-I was discharged Aug. 20 1864, by reason of my company being mustered out, of which I was in command, with rank of First Lieutenant, after a service of three years. I paid my own fare home, and was only paid to date as ove. Am I not entitled to pay proper; also pay for traveling expenses and subsistence until I reached home? Answer. You are not entitled to pay proper, because you were not in service March 3, 1865. If you were not paid subsistence and travlower end is attached a piece of iron or, what is ger a justification of his course. 2. He may Treasury; but we do not think it probable that you were not maid such allowances. They were not were not paid such allowances. They were prob ably included in your final payment. L. S. McD., Canada.-1, is a pensioner examined turnip. It can be made of any rod of iron, and to put to the test their demand by requiring at regular intervals by a Board of Surgeons to as

it, Den., 9:20, seems decisive that there must one of the claimant's witnesses, could claimant be have been guilt in the heart of Aaron. We see examined by that Board? 4. And if he should be examined by that Board, would said physician have as much influence as the others in decidir 4. The people. The concern of the Israelites the claimant's rate of disability? Answer, L. When caused them great fear. They were on a perilpension has been allowed the pensioner is no ous journey. Their leader had disappeared. again examined unless he makes application for increase. Biennial examinations were abolished some years ago. 2. The time required for the have perished in the mountain. They felt Adjutant-General to render a report verifying the the need of divine help. Many of them had service, etc., of an army witness is usually fro witnessed the idol worship of Egypt. They two to four months. 3. The fact that one of the were not familiar with the grand conception of physicians comprising an Examining Board of Surgeons is or was one of the witnesses of th God as omnipresent though unseen. They claimant will not operate against the claimant, no would it prevent claimant from being ordere before said Board. 4. Nor would it prejudice th their willing sacrifice of jewelry and ornaclaim in any way. On the contrary, the fact of an ments of gold, given by them to be converted | Examining Surgeon having a knowledge of the claimant's physical condition would be in th claimant's favor, and the Commissioner of Pension would not order him to go before another Board The people went to Aaron with their request. | simply because a member of a certain Board was seemingly without opposition he yielded to one of the claimant's witnesses, as such proceeding would be a reflection upon the professional honest; their demand. He required them to bring to of the Surgeon. It is quite common for an appli Office at the time the examination is ordered.

J. S. K., Cairo, Ill.—Is a soldier prohibited from ment through losing his original discharge? An-Years of bondage in a surrounding of idolatry | swer. No; the certificate of discharge is merely an evidence of service, the absence of which can be explained in the settlement of any claim when it s required. It is of no value to persons other than

J. A. H. T., Easton, Md.-Please give the definiion of the word "wound" as connected with bounty claims, Answer. In the administration of the bounty laws the word "wound" is understood in the sense of injury, burt or damage, as contrameaning of the bounty laws. The benefits of the act of Congress providing bounty to soldiers dis-charged for wounds, includes those discharged for feet deep in the center, gradually sloping up | yet we can hardly think the Israelites became | charged for beams, includes those described in the center, gradually sloping up | yet we can hardly think the Israelites became | injuries, such as rupture, fractured leg or arm, polytheists, breaking the First Commandment. | etc.

A. D. M., Alexandria Co., Va.-How far from Washington is Harper's Ferry, and what is its general direction? Answer. Distant about 45 miles, northwest from this city, and about 55 miles by ratiroad. Several Subscribers ask what was the pay of a rivate soldier at close of war, and when was it increased? Answer. The pay of a private soldier was increased from \$11 to \$13 per month August,

1861, and further increased to \$16 per month May 1, N. A. T., Kyana, Dubois Co., Ind.-1. If a soldier should take up a homestead and fail to stay on it until he gets a title, letting it go back to the Government, could his wife take up a homestead during his life? 2. Or could be take up another home stead in a different State or Territory? Answer, dols, the golden calf was made. It was proba- No to both questions.

Incredible Magnaulmity.

[Chicago Tribune.] There had been a frightful railway accident. Among those injured was a young man, whose apparently lifeless form lay on the ground near the wreck, but who had opened his eyes at last under the kindly and energetic ministrations of a benevolent old gentleman. "Am I badly hurt?" he inquired.

"Not seriously, I hope, Keep a stiff upper lip, my young friend. I will see you through" was the reply of the good old man. "Are you a doctor?"

"No, I am not a doctor. I am a bank cashier.' "And I am a grinder of jokes for a funny swallow their god. Such treatment of an ob-

"It's all the same, my poor boy," said the good Samaritan, with the holy light of forgive-1. Do not permit anger to wax hot. There uess shining in his countenance, "I'll stay is a righteous indignation becoming even to a | right by you."

rage. Every exhibition of unrestrained temper | was still bathing the head of his enemy and

A Great Man.

[Chicago Tribune.] "Beg pardon, sir," said the passenger on the 615 Fifteenth Street N. W., Washington, D. C. front seat, turning round to speak to the man on the seat behind him, "but I must have met you somewhere. Your face is strangely familiar." "You have probably seen my portrait in most of the papers," replied the man. with the calm dignity of conscious superiority, 'I am the inventor of the celebrated Mcpromise the true religion. Aaron was to take Slatherson \$3 shoe." With another look at the face of the great man the abashed questioner went off and sat on the coal-box.

> A Change of Treatment. Young Sissy-(to Crowley's guardian)-Aw -what do you give Mr. Crowley when he has

a cold, aw? Guardian-When it's not serious, sir, I give him flaxseed tea. Young Sissy-Aw, I don't believe in that

Guardian-That so? Then I won't give Crowley any more of it. Important Just at Present. Frands on the Moxie Nerve Food have be- serving nine months or more, and who afterwards at any come so numerous, the Company now paste a time on or before April 1, 1884, during the war of the

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